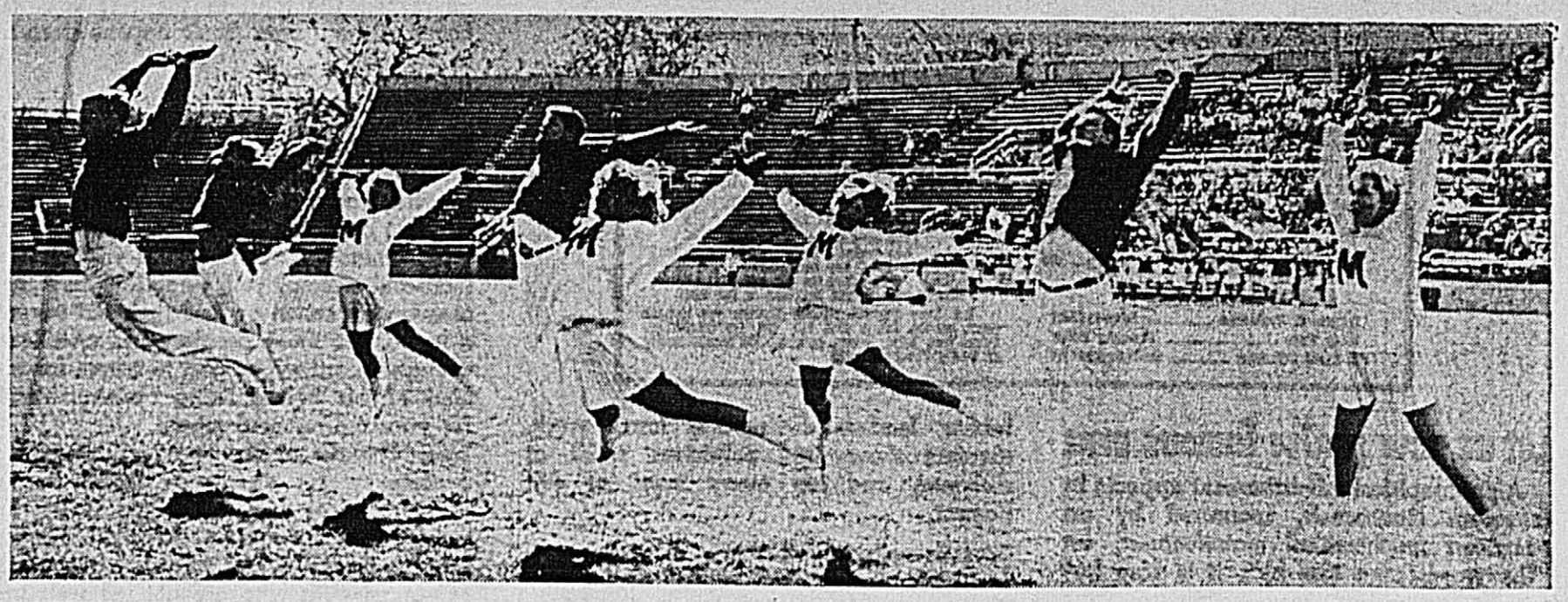

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Le Devoir labels racism charge unfair

Le Devoir Friday described as "dishonest" any attempt to charge Mount Royal NDP candidate Charles Taylor with introducing racism into the election campaign.

In a lead editorial Wednesday, *The Montreal Star* criticised Taylor, a McGill Political Science professor, for suggesting that Liberal nominee Pierre Elliott-Trudeau should have stood for election in a French-speaking constituency.

The editorial continued: "If Mr. Trudeau is nominated and the voters of Mount Royal choose to vote on racial grounds that is their business. Nothing can be done about it except to hope that race will not always dominate Canadian politics."

Le Devoir's political correspondent, Jean-V. Dufresne, said in his Friday article "it would be dishonest to attribute to the NDP candidate any intention of wishing to play a racist line, quite the contrary, but the fact remains that some elements such as *The Montreal Star* in its Wednesday editorial, would have it believed that it was so."

Blues victorious

Redmen drop opener 29-8

by JOHN SKINNER

Another costly lesson, this time at the hands of the University of Toronto Blues, was recorded in Redmen notebooks Saturday. Varsity, behind the poised quarterbacking of Bryce Taylor, romped for a 328 yards total offence to down McGill 29-8 in Toronto.

The gist of the lesson was that no football team can allow four interceptions and poor pass receiving and still pull the game out of the fire.

"We beat ourselves," said McGill assistant coach Dave Copp of his keyed up Redmen. "We came into this game too charged up."

Of the four aerials Varsity picked off, two set up touchdowns. The first came in the first quarter when Toronto flanker Andy Szandtner intercepted a pass from Eric Walter to set up a U. of T. march that churned 83 yards in six plays to the McGill one. Taylor kept for the major and kicked the convert.

Taylor's passing was perfect in the first half as he hit flashy end Mike Eben for good yardage on several occasions. Eben caught six passes for 101 yards to lead in individual receptions.

A second interception, this time by flanker Ian Kirkpatrick, set up the second Varsity major in the second quarter. Varsity went 30 yards in five plays and Taylor carried again for the major. Punter Ward Passi rounded out the first half scoring for Toronto with a fluke punt that hit the McGill crossbar and bounced deep into the end zone for one point.

Lone touchdown

Redmen's only touchdown came on a spectacular 63-yard dash by Eric Walter. Walter took the handoff from Glen St. John and followed his blockers around the right end to pay dirt. Brian Pilgrim's convert attempt was wide.

The old adage that "the score doesn't tell the whole story" could be accurately applied to Saturday's encounter. Varsity assistant coach Ron Murphy had nothing

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Hyde Park, open forum for frustrated politicians

Are you a frustrated politician? A champion of free speech? Did you fail Dale Carnegie's course on "How to win friends and influence people?"

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, then Hyde Park is for you.

To be held today at 1 pm on the lower campus near the statue of the three bares, Hyde Park, sponsored by Debating Society, is a forum open to anyone who thinks he has something interesting to say.

As an open platform for spontaneous discussion and off-colour humour, this year's Hyde Park will feature specially invited speakers, discussing serious issues such as the fee increase.

Angry young men will be given the opportunity to practise their rhetoric on receptive audiences. Dirty old men, likewise.

If you are interested in such topical issues as sex or the problem of ambulance drivers in Quebec, then come on down and join the masses.

Philosopher to discuss French literature

Lucien Goldmann, prominent French sociologist and Marxist philosopher, will speak on "Problèmes d'une sociologie de la littérature française" tonight at eight in Room 457 of the Union.

Goldmann is an expert in the sociology of literature. He says that he has been greatly influenced by the eminent Hungarian Marxist philosopher, Georg Lukàcs.

The Sorbonne professor's works included *La Communauté humaine et l'Univers chez Kant* (1952), *Sciences humaines et Philosophie* (1952), *Jean Racine, dramaturge* (1956), and *Recherches Dialectiques* (1958).

Goldmann's address is being sponsored by the Cercle Français.

Radio McGill on the air

First broadcast tonight

Radio McGill will begin another year of programming tonight at 10 pm over CFCF-FM (92.5 m.c.).

This year broadcasting will again be every evening from 10-11 pm and from 8-11 pm on Saturday. Programmes will range from political forums, to musical productions, to live drama, to controversial discussions, about anything and everything.

The first half hour tonight will be devoted to discussing the plans and goals of Radio McGill for this year.

The university Board of Governors is expected to permit Radio McGill to apply for an independent FM licence shortly. An application will then be made to the Board of Broadcast Governors.

Lawyers vote today — *see page 3*

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There once was a Sunday d.ed.
Who wanted a funday instead
Tried two other days
With sleep she did pay
Now she knows she had lead in her head

Luv those tranquil peaceful sundays. luv also to susan, martha, herry, paul, bob, jim, the blackmailer, fotogs joel, julien, sports, lawrence. We remain happily on Sunday Honey and Judy.

Let us now praise famous men

A philosophical advertisement appears in a recent Newsweek, sponsored by an American machine-tool manufacturer, on "The words men live by". It is rare but reassuring to find modest private firms with civic duty enough to print for us all an honest message on the fundamental principles of our society. We reprint it in full:

"The words men live by —
Patriotism
Loyalty
Self-Respect
Decency
Honor
Work

"These are the labels of the ideals which built this country, saved the world, still feed the hungry and support the old and sick. These things are the only hope of the future.

"Courts may seem to condone treason, labour leaders downgrade hard work, theaters show filth, politicians smirk at dishonor, and too many sneer at self respect.

"But in spite of all these, there are still hundreds of thousands of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; thousands who work without pay for Red Cross and Family Service; there is still Junior Achievement; there are churches so crowded they hold two services every Sunday; still Americans who volunteer for dangerous action in the Armed Services; still hundreds of thousands too self-respecting to go on relief so long as they can get any work of any kind; there are still countless boys who get up at five in the morning to carry newspapers or shovel snow or run errands; still hundreds of thousands of men and women who do two jobs so they can help buy an education for a son or a home for old parents.

"Yes, somehow, in spite of the greedy who want something for nothing, most of America is still the land of the free and the home of the brave. Don't anyone dare try to change it."

Agreed, agreed.

But, one may remark, this is an American advertisement, in an American magazine — what has this got to do with Canada? A great deal, we must say.

True, Canada may be cursed with several thousand unemployed, unable to buy their sons an education or find their old parents a home. But these people could well learn enough decent self-respect to search for any kind of job before lining up shamelessly for your money and mine.

True, Canada at the moment offers less opportunity for dangerous action in the armed services than the United States. But rather than promoting so-called "peace-keeping forces" which play into the hands of our enemies who are not yet well prepared for the moment of final reckoning, we should be joining our allies in the thick of the fighting where we are needed.

Despite grumblers, own-nothings, and coddling governments, there are still hundreds of thousands of Canadians who get up at five in the morning; who hold two or three jobs; whose children leave school at fifteen to do their bit; who work twice as hard in order to buy those things their neighbour can afford on a thirty-five hour week.

Yes, somehow, in spite of those who would like to see everyone enjoy the same advantages, regardless of whether they can pay for them, most of English Canada is still the true north, strong and free. Don't anyone dare try to change it.

LETTERS

Another American

Dear Sir:

This is in reference to the letter from "The Friendly Giant".

As an American studying in Montreal, I must apologize for the immature outbursts of my fellow citizens. I must apologize for the illegal and immoral stand of my government in Viet Nam. I must apologize for my countrymen's racism, and for their arrogance personal and political in our country, and all over the world.

This arrogance is demonstrated most importantly by the American government's attempt to be the police officer of the world, and its rejection of the established channels of negotiation in the United Nations, and its rejection of the Geneva treaty of 1954. This arrogance has been demonstrated in the letter to the Daily, which consisted of a group of chauvinistic insults, and a little racial prejudice, and a lot of mindless patriotism.

The tragedy is that this frame of mind is being cultivated by the American government. It is true that there are occasional men in the government who are fighting the administration, such as Senator Morse from Oregon, and Senator Gruening from Alaska, but American policy is made by the American power structure, Dwight Eisenhower's Industrial - Military Complex. The administration is in control, not the liberal elements of our government.

The slogan, "My Country, Right or Wrong" should be amended. It would be much wiser if it read, "My Country, to defend her when she is right, and to correct her when she is wrong."

Bartholomew Crago, B.A. 1
New Haven, Connecticut

And Another

Dear Sir,

It is unfortunate that McGill had to be exposed to the like of the flag-waving Yankee Doodle Dandies. Perhaps they feel persecuted in Canada because they are more content looking into a mirror than looking around them. Maybe they can't conceive that a culture can exist (even prosper) that is not identical to that of their fatherland.

The root of their problem is a totally unwarranted opinion that I am right, and you are not like me, so you are wrong. If they can't understand criticism of American policy or behaviour it is because they are not informed citizens.

In their support of the US as the guiding force against Communism their fanaticism is raised to such a pitch that they either overlook, or don't care about, what kind of government the US fosters in the "outposts of democracy".

Perhaps indeed they are persecuted. It is only because of their obvious arrogance and their innate feeling of the inferiority of the foreign. It is because of their lack of insight into the US racial situation. In the name of protecting women, what the tear gas and police dogs protect is the vested interests of the great white fathers.

In their call for free nations to stand together, what they really mean, as shown by the context of their letter, is a complete Americanization of Canada, and all in the name of a united front.

Their opinions of Canadian food and dress standards are their right as individuals which should not be tampered with. It is unfortunate that they seemingly destroy these same rights for others.

I too am from the US and in the first year at McGill. This is the extent of the similarity between the authors of that letter and me.

Larry Merrill, BA 1

Something Fishy

Dear Sir,

The point made in the Editor's note attached to the letter from Miss Thompson and Messrs. Flye and Kaufman found in the September 22 issue of the *Daily* was well-founded. I think, however, that this was an unsatisfactory way of replying to their criticism. The *Daily* could very well have replied to the point raised by the letter, rather than capitalizing on a particular section of the Handbook. The positions of the signatories could have been omitted in the printing of the letter, but they were not. It is rather obvious then that the *Daily* was not motivated to give an honest answer to the point, but rather by a desire to evade the question. This use of a "red herring" is reminiscent of the tactics of certain politicians which the *Daily* has been known to criticize in the past. Surely the letter in question merits a reply?

Berkeley Fleming,
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Ed Baylin,
Conference Chairman,
Students' Council.

today

SCIENCE JOURNAL: Meeting for those interested in working for Journal, North Lounge, Union Ballroom; 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass in Chapel; 1:05 pm. Lunch in cafeteria; 12 noon to 2 pm. 3484 Peel St.

ISA: Council Election Meeting, B24 and B23, Union; 7:30 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Practice; Middle Field; 7:30 pm.

JUDO CLUB: Practice, BWF Room, Currie Gym; 6 pm. Beginners and seniors welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting. Divinity Hall Chapel; 1 pm.

SCM: "The Sermon on the Mount" — a critical discussion with Rev. R. Balk. 3625 Aylmer St.; 1 pm. Lunch available.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL: Open House for all interested in joining fraternities. Union Ballroom. 4-6 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Meeting of those working on prizes. Rm. 467, Union; 1 pm. Meeting of all interested workers. Rm. B23, Union; 1 pm.

STUDENTS U. N. ASSOCIATION IN CANADA: Meeting of UMUN Orientation program committee, 1 pm. Meeting of people whose Friday appointments were cancelled and all unregistered new members, 11-1 pm. Both in the Union, Rm. 412.

W.U. SECOND HAND BOOK EXCHANGE: Return of unsold books and money to those whose surnames begin A-G, Rm. 123, Union; 12-2 pm.

FENCING CLUB: First meeting; all newcomers welcome. Turner Bone Room, Currie Gym; 7:30 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Les problèmes d'une sociologie dans la littérature française. Conférence donnée par Lucien Goldmann, philosophe Marxiste. Rm. 457, Union; 8 pm.

CHEMICAL INST. OF CANADA: Talk by Dr. A. Sehon at opening meeting. Rm. 112, Otto Maass Bldg; 1-2 pm.

Law Representative

Jean-Pierre Mongeau

Pensketch

In the past 11 years, Mongeau has served in a managerial and representative capacity in international, national, provincial, municipal and local student and youth affairs. Among his achievements at McGill: member of the New Constitution Committee: McGill Representative to the Quebec Department of Education, and chairman of the 1964 Education Committee.

Platform

1. The concrete improvement of the administrative and financial methods of work of the student government.
2. The professionalisation of the techniques of legislation of the Council.
3. The interpretation of the Constitution, as to the relations of executive officers within the Executive Committee (a part of the Constitution which the candidate himself wrote).
4. A greater control over the student-financed Daily.
5. Means and methods to achieve the goals of the "Freeze the Fees" campaign.
6. The basic issue: The direction of the Students' Society towards a more responsible role in the community.

Committee for the Candidate.

Robert Vineberg

Pensketch

Bob's extra-curricular activities include: President, AIESEC Canada National Committee; Expo Youth Committee Representative; Scarlet Key; International Advisory Councillor, AIESEC Secretariat; President, AIESEC McGill; Chairman, Inter-University Debating League (McGill); Chairman, McGill Intercollegiate Debating; MCWA Committee.

Platform

As spokesman for the Law Faculty, Bob would try to carry out the following policies:

1. In our "Freeze the Fees" campaign, efforts must be directed toward the primary source of funds — the provincial government, rather than the university administration.
2. The Daily represents all students. As such, it must present a balanced viewpoint.
3. Political attempts to undermine our academic freedom must be vigorously resisted.
4. The SC should act to influence decisions before they are made. Sensationalistic reactions are no substitute for timely actions.
5. Student government should seek solutions, not headlines.

Committee for the Candidate.

Annual begins sales campaign

"Old McGill '66" begins its annual sales campaign today.

Booths will be set up all over the campus, staffed by more than 70 salesgirls. Sales will continue until October 14.

"This will be the only chance to purchase this year's annual, so everyone is encouraged to keep their eyes open for the salesgirls on campus", editor Bill Maxwell says.

Each subscription sells for $6.

Prizes will be awarded each day for a draw made from the sales receipts. These include gift certificates for stores, and on the last day, a drawing will be made for a "Dream Date Prize", a dinner for two, a corsage, a formal rental, and two tickets to the Plumbers' Ball.

Customers will claim their books by presenting their sales slips at the SC office in the Union after May 2, 1966.

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Elections will be held on Thursday, October 14.

Nominations must be handed in to the SC office by 4 pm, Friday, October 8.

Lynne Primrose
Electoral Officer

Students' Council

Executive Applications Program

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1965-66:

chairman of

awards banquet
convocation '66
model parliament
program director
(university centre)
travel week

editor of

fig leaf

Applications may be obtained from the S.E.C. Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

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LOST

A pair of men's glasses; black and without a case. If found please return to janitor in Leacock Building.

HELP! PINK FLOWERED UMBRELLA lost at University Centre on Wednesday. Reward offered. Please call 489-0483.

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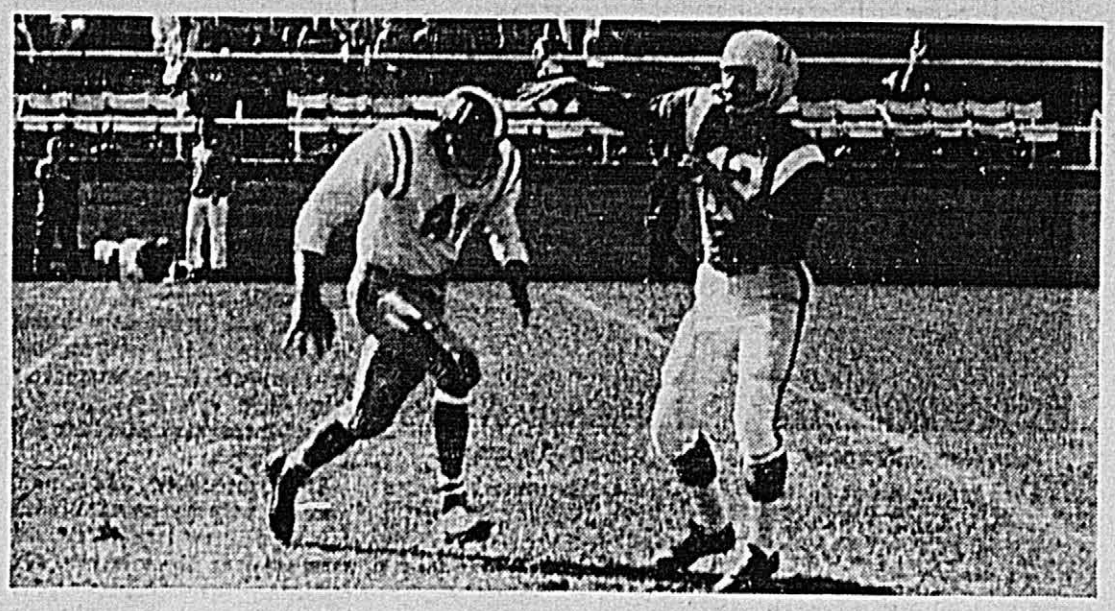
STUDENTS' SOCIETY

BY-ELECTION

OCTOBER 4, 1965

- Students in the **FACULTY OF LAW** may vote at Chancellor Day Hall from 9 to 5 pm.
- Students must present their student cards or claim checks in order to be eligible to vote.
- Ballots must be marked with an X only.
- Attention is drawn to the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society, on Page 44 of the Student Handbook.

Ken Roberts,
Chief Returning Officer



CHARGE: Redmen quarterback **Glen St. John** hurriedly gets rid of the ball as blitzing Blues linemen **Laird Elliot** barrels in unmolested. This was typical of the staunch Toronto defence which limited the Redmen offence to one major. The Blues contained the Redmen passing attack and went on to drop the Red and White 29-8.

Redmen beaten . . .

(Continued from page 1)

but praise for the Red and White effort.

"They (Redmen) are much better than the score indicates," he said, "and we are expecting nothing but trouble from them during the season."

"They're going to be contenders all the way," added Varsity head coach Dalt White.

Sternberg romps

The Blues picked up in the second half right where they left off as halfback Gerry Sternberg, back in action after a year of academic ineligibility, burst 70 yards for the third Varsity touchdown. Former Queen's halfback Jim Ware rounded the Toronto scoring late in the fourth quarter on a sixteen-yard pass from quarterback Vic Wozniuk who spelled Taylor near the end of the game. Taylor converted both majors.

The Redmen picked up two points when Passi was caught in the end zone while attempting to punt. Passi conceded the points to make the final score 29-8 Varsity.

McGill offensive woes resulted from erratic passing and equally inconsistent receiving. Redmen were inside the Varsity 10-yard line four times but failed to count any points. Two certain TDs failed to materialize as passes to Pete Howlett and Don Taylor went incomplete. The aerial to Howlett came on a third and goal-to-go situation from the Varsity one-yard line as St. John threw behind his receiver.

Standouts

Peter Howlett played an exceptionally strong two way game for Redmen. His rushing total of 104 yards in 15 carries was the top individual mark and he led the blitzing Redmen defence that threw Taylor and Wozniuk for healthy losses in the second half. Eric Walter averaged 11 yards per carry before he left the game late in the fourth quarter with bruised ribs. His injury is not serious and he will see action in the home opener against Queen's Saturday. End Gus Curry made several impressive grabs and spearheaded the McGill pass-catching corps.

Defensively, Marty Wenger halted many potential Varsity gains with heads-up tackling. Wade Kenny was the bright light in an otherwise dismal Redmen pass defence.

But there are some things a pass defence can't do and one of them is stop near-perfect passing like the kind displayed by Varsity quarterback Taylor. Taylor was deadly accurate, particularly to Eben, and scored a total of sixteen points.

STATISTICS

	McGill	Toronto
First downs	13	22
Yards rushing	217	178
Yards passing	123	250
Passes attempted/ completed	25/8	23/15
Intercepted by	0	4
Fumbles/ fumbles lost	0/0	3/3
Penalties/ yards penalized	5/60	10/125
Punts/ average yards	7/27.7	9/33.8

Queen's upset

In other OQAA action, Western Mustangs upset Queen's Golden Gaels in Kingston Saturday 33-20.

Red Ramblings: Press box kibitzer Annis Stukus came up with the understatement of the year . . . with Redmen down 29-8 and two minutes of play remaining, Stuke said: "They'll never win it now" . . . Rich Ripstein's punting was off Saturday . . . he averaged 20.3 per boot before he was replaced by Gus Curry in the second quarter . . . Curry kicked three times for a 38.3 average . . . experts in Toronto picked McGill over Queen's this Saturday in Redmen's home opener.

Indians trounced 71-7 in first league start

by GREG KING

On Saturday the Junior Varsity Indians proved that last week's game against Ottawa-St. Pats was no fluke. Pitted against the powerful University of Montreal Carabins, the Tribe was once more badly outclassed, losing by the unlikely score of 71-7.

The superiority of the Carabins was obvious from the opening kickoff. Having stymied the hapless Tribe on the opening sequence of plays, the Carabins then marched 50 yards for a major.

This established the pattern of the game and, at the end of the first quarter, the Tribe was faced with a 25-point deficit.

The Indians' defence was porous. Rarely were they able to contain the Carabins' diversified offensive thrusts, the outside running particularly hurting the Tribe cause. With a score as high as this one, it may seem ludicrous to offer any excuses, but too many players were going both ways, and were understandably unable to produce 100%. Players in this situation included Danny Watkins, although he was hampered by an ankle injury, and Jim Pantelidis, who played an exceptional game.

Show inproved offence

Offensively, the Indians were better than they were against St. Pats. Robin McNeil teamed up with Dave Fleiszer on an impressive sequence of plays for the Tribe's only major thus far in the season. The Indians were in scoring position on two other occasions, but halftime and a dropped pass erased these opportunities. Pantelidis was the Tribe's offensive standout, carrying 12 times for 84 yards.

Next Saturday, the Indians travel to Kingston to meet RMC. It is hoped that a further week of intensive practice will enable the Tribe to put on a better show.

Sport shorts

Soccer

The soccer squad was shutout by Toronto 4-0 Saturday. The key to the Varsity success was a well co-ordinated forward line which shot and passed with authority. The McGill squad will play next on October 5 against U of M.

Rugger

The rugger team opened its season in Toronto and was defeated 14-12. The game was very evenly contested and the outcome was not decided until the dying moments. The ruggermen will see action next on October 9 when Queen's visits Montreal.

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MONDAY

"THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT"

— a critical discussion

1 pm, 3625 Aylmer Street

TUESDAY

"CRITIC'S CHOICE

— reviews of plays, films, etc.

this week:

"THE NOISE OF BOB DYLAN"

THURSDAY

"FOCUS ON LATIN AMERICA"

Week of Oct. 25

IDEOLOGIES UNDER REVIEW

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